TRADE IS LIGHT, BUT FAILURES ARE PEWER.

Cuban Reports and Talk on the Tariff Have Very Little Real Effect on the

Markets-Cotton Lower,

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Bradstreet's to-

morrow will say: Wholesale trade continues of smaller wholesale trade continues of state with sensor than a repected, practically the only activity in wholesale lines being in groceries, candies, fruits, and note. The weather has interfered with sensor able business, which at many centres is smaller than in preceding years, in that a larger proportion of purchases are of a cheap grade of goods. There is a decrease in demand at Atlanta and Seattle, but at Nashville, Sioux Falls, Savannah, the continues were passed appayed. volume than expected, practically the only activity in wholesale lines being a larger proportion of purchases are of a cheap grade of goods. There is a de-crease in demand at Atlanta and Scattle, but at Nashville, Sioux Falls, Savannah,

but at Neshville, Sioux Fulls, Savannal, and Jacksonville jobbing lines announce an increase in demand. At almost all other points general trade remains quiet and unchanged, with retailers of homoay goods experiencing the only activity.

The downward tendency of prices pointed out a fortnight ago is continued. This includes quotations for hides, which caused boot and shoe jobbers to restrict purchases, anticipating cuts in prices for shoes; steel rails, with a drop of \$3 a ton, owing to the described on the pool; steel bullets, with a drop of \$3.25 on the failure of the combination, and diessemer nig iron, owing to the general tendency.

THE HOLIDAY TRADE.

People Buying a Cheaper Grade of Goods

NEW YORK, Dec, 18.-R. G. Dun & will say to-morrow in their weekly

review of trade:

Cuban reports, unusual closeness of money in Germany, and the decision that there will be no action on the tariff at this session, have not ready changed the situation, but have been talked about as if they might change it. The holiday trade is generally large, though at some points more confined to cheap goods than usual, and increase of the working forces is feit in other ways. But until the new year the only material changes expected are such as to prepare for a large business next year. In the iron and steel industry these appear of the utmost importance.

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Exports of cotton are naturally stimulated by lower prices and with force in the liquidation of important speculative operations cotton has declined to 7.12, recovering to 7.19. July 15th the price was 7.05, short crop stories raised it to 8.87 September 10th, and it has now gone back about to the starting point.

Receipts from plantations continue heavy, while commercial stocks here and abroad are only about as large as a year ago, when the movement had been 1,00,000 bales less. The demand for goods in this country falls below the increase in the production, and the market is weak in tone, with prices of some jebbers bleached goods sharply reduced. Speculation in wool has halted.

The control of the mountain from Messabi mine has been leased for fifty years years or purchased by the Carnegle interest from Mr. J. D. Rockfeller, the ore to be shipped by his new steamship line on the Lakes, and by the new railway which the Carnesie Company is building to Lake Eric. This, with the erection of sixteen new open-hearth furnaces, making thirty-six, ensures an enormous increase of product at extreme low cost, and will affect all combinations in steel products or in ore.

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The billet pool has practically dissolved and sales are reported at \$15 to \$17, the contracts to supply consumers through most or the whole of next year.

The beam pool has revived and restored the price to \$1.05, but nails and steel bars are a shade lower. The rail association has been in session, and our Philadelphia dispatch states that rails are sold at \$25 against \$28 so long maintained. Bessemer pig and grey forge are a shade lower at Pittsburg, Virginia and Alabama iron are offered 25 cents lower at the East, and also much uncertainty regarding great characes in progress, very little is done in finished products and generally at concessions. A sale of three million pounds Lake copper is reported at \$11-2 cents. Coke production is increasing with contracts reported at \$150.

Failures for the week nave been \$87 in the United States against \$27 last year, and 41 in Canada against \$27 last year,

NELSON COUNTY.

Two Brothers Die in a Day of Each Other,
LOVINGSTON, Dec. 18.—Special.—Mr.
John H. Goodloe, one of our most highly
respected citizens and well-te-do farmers,
formerly treasurer of this county, fiving

the following night.

Quite a number of hogs in the neighborhood of Lovingston are dying daily from

hog cholera.
Some of our farmers have sold their crop of tobacco at high prices.

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A special telegram to The Times last night from Alexandria, Va., says:
Senator McMilian's resolution has started the old retrocession talk again, and it seems to be uppermost in the minds of about every one on both sides of the river. Whether it will pass as before is deubtful, but it is now argued that in it will be a number of questions to deal with. It takes in the gambling, vote-buying, rebberies and murders of the county, which are brought about almost altogether by Washingtontians. It would cut through the town, taking off the non's share and making Alexandria another Bristol-Goodson, besides repeating wartime legislation, which made the State of West Virginia. The citizens are 30 per cent, against it. The oldest innabitants declare that Alexandria would gain absolutely nothing, as before, and these are termed old fogies crily by those who believe Alexandria streets would be forthwith asphalted and great sewers lain, shade trees straightened, and be granted everything for the asking, and free. The Government is given jurisdiction over both Arlington, Fort Myer and the bridge now.

The Town of Ettricks

ETTRICKS, VA., Dec. 18.—Special.— Mr. T. H. Jones, who recently lest his fine country residence by fire, is having a fine new one erected on the old site, Mesers, Perdue & Butler being the archi-The Batterseo cotton-mill, on the Pe-

The Batterseo cotton-mill, on the Petersburg side, has been running night and day to fill orders. The Ettrick cotton-mill will pay off and, shut down for Christmas next Thursday.

Quite a number of their operatives are from North Carolina, and will got to the old North State to spend the holidays, and it is said that some of them will not return.

Mr. W. T. Gupton, an old Franklin county (N. C.) man, with his force of seven who have been with the Ettrick Company for only a year, will return to his native State to stay.

There is no new candidate known to your correspondent for the postoffice at Ettricks; it is now well kept by Miss Eanes, who inherited it from her father, who was appointed by Cleveland.

Wednesday's Storm.

CHATHAM, MASS. Dec. 18.—The gale of Wednesday was the most disastrous in its results for twenty years. Nearly all of a feet of 150 fishing boats were either driven on shore or sunk at their moorings. Trees and tences were levelled and Chatham Beach was given a terribic washing, which greatly handicapped the life saving patrol. Wires are down in all sections and trains a development of the death of Mrs. Jandy, who died in Philadelphia. Mrs. Landy, who died in Philadelphia. Mrs. Landy has sister to Mrs. James J. Burke, of Richmond, and has a large circle of friends in this c.ty.

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PARIS. Dec. 18.—The gale years of air such that the second in the sec

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ence of the Cuban results.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 18.—Two thousand entinements currents met in the country court-noise to-mant for the purpose of expressing their sympathy for the Cuban curre. The action of the Senate had intensined the feeling of the crowd, and from start to mans the meeting was one

or rushing enthusiasm.
Former Governor W. J. Northen pre-

of a Cuban Clab in this city. Already several thousand names have been en-

be of the combination, and these mere from and steel. Cotton, too, is lower, confidence in a larger crop than exceed; print cloths, as product of that spile, and because of the largest stock same; anthracite coal, indian corn, its, and petroleum. Stendy or practically unchanged quotaness are reported for pork, aird, coffee, disugar. Wheat and rosin are higher, the South the decline in the price raw cotton may affect country mere anis, who are still carrying that staple, increased wheat acreage is reported for port country mere anis, who are still carrying that staple, increased wheat acreage is reported for port of country mere anis, who are still carrying that staple, increased wheat acreage is reported to have continued in the content of the country was adopted urging all lovers of liberty to immediately rare funds for the purchase of hospital suppout 2 per cent, compared with last seek. When contrasted with the corresponding period last year, this weeks and shows a failing off of 9 per cent, ere are 359 business failures reported roughout the United States this week. The product of the country was requested to assist in the corresponding week one year ago.

THE HOLIDAY TRADE.

Coban Junta, stating:
"I am sorry to say that at present we do not see our way clear to send physicians there, but should circumstances change we shall be giad to avail ourselves of the services of American train-

other promises the swamps without detriment to their health, but Americans were apt to find it necessary to go to the hospitals. The It necessary to go to the bospitals. The Cubans cannot buy quinine, drugs or any medicine on the island, death being the penalty for those who supply the insurgents with medical stores. The money raised here will be sent to New York with the specification that it is intended for the purchase of hospital supplies, because that kind of aid is allowed by law, but if the Cuban Juria uses the money

ings over the death of Macco.

e Standard's Madrid correspondent excepts that the Government has inned Queen Regent Christiana that end Marin, Captain-General of Porto
b has, in reply to an liquity, declared
he is in favor of administrative reus in the Spanish West Indies. The
espondent ascerts that in Spain a
cut is decidedly setting in the direcof granting reforms to Cuba and
o Rico, even in conservative circles on of granting reforms to Cuba and orto Rice, even in conservative circles. The Chronicle regards the United States esolution as marking a crisis in the restions between Spodu and the United lates. It says it believes that the Sente and House of Representatives will use the resolution immediately, and adds nat there would be a bad outlook for relations of all nations with the united States if its resolution would be assed over the President's veto, the inet danger being for the United States.

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De Lome Rakes to Comments

WASHINGTON. Dec. 18.—In regard to
the Cameron resolution in the Senate the
Spanish Minister says, with considerable
emphasis, that while certain sensational
papers may be relied upon to publish alieged statements from him, he is confident that all sensible people will appreciate that he has declined and will uniformly refuse to be led into any discussion or criticism whatever touching a
matter under the consideration of Congress, Such a matter he would not discuss privately under any circumstances,
and he seizes this opportunity to warn
every one against statements on the subject which might be attributed to him,
however indirect. feet which lights, however indirect.
Secretary Othey declines to say anything at all about his visit to the capitol to-day or about the relations of the United State and Spain.

No Important Engagement.

No Impertant Engagement.

HAVANA. Dec. 18.—The war bulletins issued by the Government continue to be without importance. The dispatches from the field only give the details of skirmishes with trifling losses on either side. The correspondents at Artenias and Finar del Rio have sent details of the operations of General Hernandez and General Melgulzo, in the Hangeland Tumbus Estorine hills in the vicinity of Santa Cruz. Delos Pinos, and Dimas. During reconnolities the troops had a number of skirmishes with rebel hands, who, according to the reports, abandoned strong positions after sustaining more or less severe losses.

Several insurgents were captured. The troops larned a number of hurs and destroyed the crops that were being raised by the rebels and their other resources. A number of horses and cattle that were hidden in the fastnesses of the hills were captured. The losses of the triops in these operations were small, in fact, according to the correspondents, the most serious casualty was a bruising received by Colonel Echevarria.

OBITCARY.

Mrs. Mat ida E. Enes.

Mrs. Matida E. Enos died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Allen, Twenty-sixth and Broad Mrs. C. A. Allen, I wenty save for a streets. Mrs. Enos was for a long while before her death a member long while before her death a member. of Trinity Methodist church. Her was of several weeks' duration.

Mrs. John Landy.

Information was received in Richmond yesterday morning of the death of Mrs. John Landy, who died in Philadelphia. Mrs. Landy is a sister to Mrs. James J. Burke, of Richmond, and has a large circle of friends in this c.s..

Mrs. Landy has been in very delicate health for a long time, nevertheless her friends were not prepared for the end.

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK. A DECLARATION OF WAR SHARKEY HAS THESTAKE.

THAT IS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF \$1,500, WHICH WAS ATTACHED.

He Was Evidently Anxious to Make Sure of as Much as Possible-Little Probability of Indiciments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.-As soon as the Angle-Californian Bank opened this If so, remember that strength is remorning Ton- Sharkey presented the cer- stored by the prompt use of timed check for \$10,000 handed him by Referee Wyatt Earp on the day of the

tight with Fitzsimmans.

The easilier notified the sailor that attachments aggregating \$1,500 had been nied against the certificate.

med against the certificate.

"All right, then, give me the balance," remarked Sharkey in a way which indicated that he was anxious to get the \$5,000 out of the reach of the collectors. The money was turned over to him, and he proceeded on his way jubliantly. Sharkey has not definitely determined as to his future movements.

"I'm ready to light anybody," said Sharkey to-day, "but as nobody seems desirous of meeting me, I don't look as if I would get a match for some time. Peter Maher, the man I would like to go agairst, is matched to meet steve O Dennell, so I will be unable to get a light out of the Irishman until after his present engagement is over."

ight out of the Irishman until after his liteau engagement is over. Inquiry among members of the grand jury leads to the conclusion that that body will not proceed against the boxers by finding indictments for felony. In the jury are a number of prominent citizens who do not disapprove of ring contests. They hold it would be unwise to proceed masket the boxers, as it is certain concludes could not be obtained.

FITZ THANKS HIS FELENDS.

Wants to Meet Sharkey Or Any One Else Whom He Hasn't Defeated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—In a state-ment to the public, printed here, Robert Citzsimmons thanks his friends for the

NEW ORLEANS! LARGE CROWD.

Spirited Racing and Heavy Betting Char-

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.-A many turfmen got in here to-day from the North, including Abe Levy, of Chi-

Fitz Likes the Terms of the Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.-In refer-

and I am pretty well satisfied from the toma of things that I don't believe I would consent to meet Corbett in any other kind of a match.

"I am satisfied with George Siler as referee and with Al Smith as holder of stakes, and as to date. March II, it suits me as well as any other day. In fact, whatever arrangements Stuart imposes as to date and location will be agreeable to me. I hear that Corbett masts that there shall be a \$10,000 side bet. Well, he need'nt worry about that. He can make it \$22,000 a side of the likes, and I will find my end of the stake. We were to tight for \$10,000 a side criginally, and it was simply at Corbett's request that the figures were reduced to \$1,000 a side."

Manager Julian has wired Dan Stuart that Fixed mones and himself will leave to clock, while Mrs. Drown and boarders of clock, while Mrs. Drown and boarders. "I am satisfied with George Siler as referee and with Al Smith as holder of stakes, and as to date. March 17, it suits me as well as any other day. In fact, whatever arrangements Stuart imposes as to date and location will be agreeable to me. I hear that Corbett masts that there shall be a \$10,000 side bet. Well, he need not worry about that. He can make it \$25,000 a side if he likes, and I will find my end of the stake. We were to light for \$10,000 a side originally, and it was simply at Corbett's request that the figures were reduced to \$5,000 a side."

Manager Julian has wired Dan Stuart that Fitzsimmons and himself will leave for New York within a few days and will there sign the articles of agreement.

A CONGRESSMAN ARRESTED.

Hon, Miles Crowley Charged With As

saulting a Woman. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.-The Post of this morning prints the following

sensational story: Hon. Miles Crowley, of Galveston, Texthe picturesque member of the Lone Star

State delegation in Congress, was urst night detained at the Twelfth street tolice station, charged with disorderly conduct, preferred by Rev. Dr. Herbert Smith, residing at 250 Twelfth street

alone. It was about 10:30 o'clock, and he was in proverbially happy humor. Suddenly he espied, crouched upon the Avenue, close down to a friendly tree box, reaching into his pocket, he found a quar-

Then he was seized with a great idea,
"Ay" he said to himself, "this,meek and
lowly woman is no less than a policeman
in disguise. It's all a fake and a game
to deinde a charitable Congressman."
Thereupon he determined to investigate
the meek person, and off came the lady's
homest.

A face flashed up at Miles, which he be-A face hashed up at a face, we have no leved to be the face of a policeman. He stooped over and gazed at it intently, then selzed the woman by the shawl and shook her roughly: "Oh you hypocritical villain," said Miles, "Me heart's as wide

shook her roughly: "Oh you hypocritical villain," said Miles, "Me heart's as wide as the Avenue, but you're a fakir, and I would destroy you."

The meek woman thought that Miles would really carry out his threat, and nothing could induce her to remain longer. Taking her box-organ and tin cup under her cloak, she broke away from the Congressman and departed, like the vanishing lady, unto parts unknown.

Miles then called a cab, and gave orders to be driven "anywhere." The cabman had not reached Fourteenth street before Patrolman Tom Hollinberger overtook him, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Smith, a young man wearing eye-glasses and well-dressed. Miles sat silently inside, and a procession of about a hundred people moved down the Avenue toward the police station, headed by the cab.

At the police station the minister appeared as the complainant, and Mr. Crowley, was charged with being disorderly.

Every Day

Is a round in your ladder of life! You know how many steps you have climbed-

but how many are there left? Do you know that your life depends on your supply of health, and do you realize that tired feelings and other symptoms

of weakness are nature's warnings?

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

coughs, colds, the grip and pneumonia.

Rev. Dr. Smith was very indignant. He sold the station-keeper that he was passing along the Avenue, when he observed the Texas Congressman, whom he did not know, bending over the woman organgrinder, as he supposed, engaged in a charitable act. Suddenly he saw the man "assault the woman in a most brutal manner indeed." He called the patrolman, and he was willing to appear in the Police Court against the assailant.

Representative Crowley announced that he had been arrested seven hundred times at home, and that it didn't cut any figure with him, so he made no objection to remaining at the police station.

Several of Mr. Crowley's friends called at the police station about midnight, and he was released on \$5 collateral to appear in the Police Court this morning. He had no statement to make, further than that his arrest "was all a mistake."

Considerable indignation was aroused by the Congressman's release on so small collateral. Some of the policement thought it an outrage, and criticised the station-keeper's course. Others acquainted with

Congressman's conduct might be format-ly brought to the attention of the House,

Bental Murderer Hangell

Brutel Murdever Hanged.

BALTIMORE, MD., Dec. 18.—James Smith, colored, who so brutally murley-cold Miss Margaret Drown was hanged at Upper Mariboro' to-day.

He was removed from this city yesterday by the Sheriff of Prince George's county after having been baptized. The haptism took place in the iail.

A large iron tank used for bathing parposes was pressed into service. This tark, which is about 4 by a feet and 4 feet deep, contained tepld water within a foot of the top. Rev. P. H. A. Braxton, paster of Calvary Baptist church, officiated at the ceremony. Wearing a robe of black costs, Smith got into the tank and was itamersed. He responded to the less questions of belief in a clear voice.

Interested spectators of the scene were a number of prisoners who were iet out of their cells for the purpose. Matthews, convicted of the murder of James Irwin.

hind.

As soon as the wagon arrived in front of the jail and before the driver attempted to step his horse Smith, in a humorous tone, said: "Well, we have reached our destination." The keeper of the jail,

Tuesday evening, July 28, 1895, about 6 o'clock, while Mrs. Drown and boarders were in Washington, Miss Margaret went to her room to dress for dinner.

Mrs. Drown returned from Washington about 8 o'clock. She called her daughter from the front door, but received no answer. Thinking Marraret was sleeping, Mrs. Drown went to her room and attempted to open the door. Finding it was locked, she called her second times. Dr. Adolphus Miller, who was in the house, want to her assistance, but Mrs. Drown forced the door before he reached the room. She found the girl dead, her throat cut. The girl had been dressing when Smith entered the room and was apparently standing near the bureau fastening her gown.

Smith was captured in Washington early on the following morning.

He made a confession in which he sald cast reflections on the young woman's reputation, but the story was not believed.

He was born and grew up in Berkeley county. W. Va., and was raised by Mrs. Eversole who lives at 310 east Capitol street, Washington, where he was cap-tured. It is said that he was at one time

a Pullman car porter.

The murdered girl's name was Margaret Alexander, and she was born in Ansonia. Conn. On the death of her mother she went to Washington and was adopted by Mrs. Drown. She assisted her foster-mother at first in a lauchroom on north Capitol street, and later in her boarding-house, at Seat Pleasant. She was a quiet, unassuming, industrious girl.

Woman's Writes

Believe in Woman's Writes? Of course we do. Who could help it when women write such convincing words as these: "For seven years I suffered with scrofula. I had a good physician. Every means of cure was tried in vain. At last I was told to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which entirely cured me after using seven bottles." -MRS. JOHN A. GENTLE, Fort Fairfield, Me., Jan. 26, 1896. Ayer's Sarsaparilla

... Cures...

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

GOV.-ELECTRUSSELL WILLRELIEVE RALEIGH OF EMBARRASSMENT.

He Will Be Quietly Inaugurated at the Joint Session of the Two Houses of the Legislature State Finances.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 18.-Special.-For a good many years past the question as to where the inaugural ceremonies and ball would be held has been quite a serious one. This time Governor-elect Russell is going to save the people of Raleigh all that trouble by being quietly inaugurated on January 17th at the joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives when they declare the reult of the vote.

Raleigh has no auditorium or any large hall of any kind, so Judge Russell should receive the thanks of people for not so publicly exposing Raleigh's denciency.

There is a \$100 reward offered for the arrest and delivery to the sheriff of Swain county of Thad Nick, three-fourths Indian and one-fourth merro, who, on December 4th, murdered a full-blood Cherokes.

THE PALMETTO ROAD.

An adjourned meeting of the stock-holders of the Palmetto railroad, from Hambet, N. C., to Cheraw, S. C., was held here Wednesday night, and officers as follows were elected for the following year: For President, William Moncore, of Raleigh, N. C.; for Treasurer, Mr. John H. Sharpe, of Portsmouth, Va. It was said yesterday that the chances were that President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern railroad, would restin his present position to become president of the New York Central, and that Vice-President A. B. Andrews, of this city, will succeed him as the president of the Southern. It is stated that Colonel Andrews will accept the position only on condition that he be allowed to continue to reside in Raleigh. No man more competent could fill the position and no one would be more acceptable to the public than Colonel A. R. Andrews,

BRYAN WILL, NOT COME. THE PALMETTO ROAD.

BRYAN WILL NOT COME.

STATE FINANCES.

he legislative joint committee ha

of course, the prices run according to the grade, and is low.

The Supreme Court will adjourn for this ferm on Christmas-Day. It is well up with the work.

SHOT DOWN AT HIS DESK,

Incensed That His Sewing Machine Was

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 18.-W. G. sake, of Knoxville, Tenn., who has chances for his recovery a

THE BILTMORE DEFAULTER.

antec Company.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 18.—Special.— . C. Hudson, the defaulting railroad gent at Biltmore, was arrested

CLEFELAND'S RETURN.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Dec. 18.-To about 12:39 P. M., bringing Dr. O'Rashy and M. Lamberton, who came for the purpose of communicating to Mayor Mor ran, Mr. Cleveland's acceptance of the invitation extended by citizens of theory

and their appreciation of his services as a public servant. The schedule aranged will bring the party into Georgetown on the tender V. is party into Georgetown on the tender V. istaria to-morrow afternoon wheat the Fresident will be conveyed, attended by Mayor Morgan, in a special carriage to the old historic building. "The Winyah Indogo Hall," in which place he will held a public reception for one hour. After this he and his party will be driven to the depot, where they will board the second car "Corona" for Washington, which destruction will be reached early Sanday.

tination will be reached early Sunday morning.
The shooting yesterday and to-day be been exceptionally fine, Mr. Cieve bagging yesterday fifty-cight ducks,

been exceptionally line, ar. Cievciana hagging yesterday fifty-eight ducks, only three less than on Wednesday. To-morrow morning also will be spent in 'te marsh. The members of the party are unanimous in saying that the precurves around Georgetown are unexested for this kind of spent in all of their expartence. The President's pleasure has oeen the utmost, his health and spirits being perfect and all game that could possliy be desired.

To-morrow will undoubtedly be a great day in Georgetown the old half be decorated in profusion by the defeat hand. An evation, great had sincere, to Mr. Cleveland will mark an epoch to sure the conspleuously in the history of our city and the memories of her people. Mr. Cleveland also expresses his exceeding regret that the time does not permit his visiting Charleston.

CREFASSE 18 PASS L'OUTRE.

CREVASSE IN PASS L'OUTRE,

Delegations to Appear in Support of a Proposition Requiring a Survey.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The House

River and Harbor Committee to-day gave

River and Harbor Committee to-day gave a long hearing to a delegation, consisting of Messrs. Woodraff and Sanders, or New Orleans; Bravo, of Pittsburg, MeDonald, of La rosse; Mahoney, of Stoux City, and ex-Governor Stannard, of Misseauri, in support of the proposition requiring the engineer department to make a survey of Pass L'Outre, in the Mississippi river, to obtain an estimate of the coet for the repair of the crevasse now existing there, with a view to an appropriation sit bequently for that purpose, it was explained that the Eads heirs, who are required under the original contract to meintain the depth required (2) feet), assert their inability to do so because of the crevasse; the delegation asserting, on the other hand, that naviga-



To Hear Cases Against Combinations.

CHICAGO. Dec. 18.—Attorney-General follows held an extended conversation with Judge Gibbons this morning to be channers at the Criminal Court build-

Physicians and medical students in Es

TELIGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

accounts with the Government of oc-tween \$5.00 and \$6.00. Hetzsch has disappeared, and his whereabouts are unknown. He was a leading citizen of Newport, being president of the New-port Printing and Newspaper Company, addishers of the Kentucky State Jour-rel, and was a prominent member of the German Methodist Eniscopal Church. He was a frequenter of the local race-tracks and is sald to have been a liberal bettor.

The Sons of the American Revolution will meet this econing at 8.15 o clock at the rooms of the Virginia Historical Society, on east Franklin street.

papa for my hand, tace man Don't stoop.

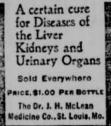
The Anxious Youth—"You can bet that as long as I face him boldly, I won't stoop. All that I'm afraid of is that he may get behind me."—Cleveland

The Auxious Malden-"When apa for my hand, face him

Rheumatism Backache Brights Disease Dropsy and Female Troubles



Dr. J. H. McLEAN'S Liver and Kidney Balm IS THE PEERLESS REMEDY





JOHN M. WARREN FLICTED tion should not be endangered on this ; F. E. Lee Camp's New Commander Other

is committee decided, therefore, that

Officers for the Ensuing Year, R. E. Lee Camp. No. 1, Confederate night, Commander James T. Gray in the

"In Gay New York" placed to a crowded houses at the Academy last evening. The piece is certainly one of the best shows of its kind ever seen in this city. There are absolutely no dull moments. The music is catchy, the ballets pretty and the people capalile.

There will be a matinee to-day, and the congagement will close with the night performance.

Limited Wiggles: Does the Rev. Mr. Fourteenths practice what he preaches? Well, yes, generally; but not t, such great length. Somerville Jour-

Mr. John B. Danforth, stepson of Governor O'Ferrall, yesterday returned, from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Eincksburg, to spend the Christmas holidays, at the Governor's Mansion.

Dr. William B. Jones is attending to the bractice of Dr. James N. Ellis, while the atter is abroad.

Berry's Clothiery. Main and 10th Sts.

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These sort of days will quickly convince you that six pounds of Overcoat is worth a ton of cough drops; when convinced, come here with the assurance of finding just the right thing. the right thing.

Styles from the short full-back to the "great coat"; cloths of so many weaves and finish it almost

many weaves and finish it almost makes choosing difficult.

Every coat subject to any alteration your individual taste may dictate: each with an absolute certainty of satisfaction tacked to it by "your money back if you want it."

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I so handsome Xmas gi(ts.)

White Full Dress Vests, se, Misses', 12c, r. Jueger's Sanitary Underwear, The best is per cent. off.

Overcoats, from \$5 to \$40; many between,
Our \$1 Walking Gloves are great values.
See our 26c. Suspender Window.
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